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L4   ANSWER 1 OF 4  USPATFULL on STN
AN     2005:237444  USPATFULL
TI     Dna conformational switches as sensitive electronic sensors of analytes
IN     Sen, Dipankar, Bumaby, CA, UNITED STATES
       Fahlman, Richard P., Surrey, CA, UNITED STATES
PA     Sen, dipankar (U.S. individual)
PI     US 2005205434      A1   20050922
AI     US 2003-507387     A1   20030311 (10)
       WO 2003-CA330           20030311
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DT     Utility
FS     APPLICATION
LREP   CHERNOFF, VILHAUER, MCCLUNG & STENZEL, 1600 ODS TOWER, 601 SW SECOND
       AVENUE, PORTLAND, OR, 97204-3157, US
CLMN   Number of Claims: 36
ECL    Exemplary Claim: 1
DRWN   15 Drawing Page(s)
LN.CNT 1450
CAS INDEXING IS AVAILABLE FOR THIS PATENT.
AB     The electrical conductivity of DNA and other oligonucleotide constructs
       is dependent on its conformational state. Such a dependence may be
       harnessed for the electronic sensing of external analytes, for instance,
       adenosine. Such a DNA sensor incorporates an analyte receptor, whose
       altered conformation in the presence of bound analyte switches the
       conformation, and hence, the conductive path between two oligonucleotide
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stems, such as double-helical DNA. Two distinct designs for such sensors are described that permit significant electrical conduction through a first or "detector" double-helical stem only in the presence of the bound analyte. In the first design, current flows through the analyte receptor itself whereas, in the second, current flows in a path adjacent to the receptor. The former design may be especially suitable for certain categories of analytes, including heterocycle-containing compounds such as adenosine, whereas the latter design should be generally applicable to the detection of any molecular analyte, large or small. Since analyte detection in these DNA sensors is electronic, the potential exists for their application in rapid and automated chip-based detection of small molecules as well as of proteins and other macromolecules.

CAS INDEXING IS AVAILABLE FOR THIS PATENT.

L4 ANSWER 2 OF 4 USPATFULL on STN
AN 2004:196786 USPATFULL
TI Biosensor, device and method for detecting nucleic acids by means of at least two units for immobilizing nucleic acids
IN Paulus, Christian, Weilheim, GERMANY, FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF
Thewes, Roland, Grobenzell, GERMANY, FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF
Schiente, Meinard, Neubiberg, GERMANY, FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF
PI US 2004152091 A1 20040805
AI US 2004-472074 A1 20040217 (10)
WO 2002-DE867 20020312
PRAI DE 2001-112778 20010316
DT Utility
FS APPLICATION
LREP Jeffery R Stone, Briggs and Morgan, 2200 IDS Center, 80 South Eighth Street, Minneapolis, MN, 55402
CLMN Number of Claims: 22
ECL Exemplary Claim: 1
DRWN 4 Drawing Page(s)
LN.CNT 853
CAS INDEXING IS AVAILABLE FOR THIS PATENT.
AB A device and method for detecting nucleic acids. The device having a biosensor with at least two nucleic acid immobilization units and an electrical detection circuit. In the biosensor, the at least two nucleic acid immobilization units are in this case electrically conductive and electrically insulated from one another. The at least two nucleic acid immobilization units are provided with first nucleic acid molecules acting as scavenger molecules. The first nucleic acid molecules are present as single-stranded molecules and can bind second nucleic acid molecules to be detected. The first single-stranded nucleic acid molecules acting as scavenger molecules are provided with a redox-active label capable of generating a detectable signal. The electrical detection circuit is configured in such a way that it detects the **hybridization** even of the nucleic acid molecules with the scavenger molecules by means of the label.

CAS INDEXING IS AVAILABLE FOR THIS PATENT.

L4 ANSWER 3 OF 4 USPATFULL on STN
AN 2004:144497 USPATFULL
TI Method for detecting mutations in nucleotide sequences
IN Kappel, Andreas, Konigstein, GERMANY, FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF
Polakowski, Thomas, Berlin, GERMANY, FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF
Pignot, Marc, Ebersbeg, GERMANY, FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF
Windhab, Norbert, Hofheim, GERMANY, FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF
Behrensdorf, Heike, Frankfurt, GERMANY, FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF
Muth, Jochen, Frankfurt, GERMANY, FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF
PI US 2004110161 A1 20040610
AI US 2003-343859 A1 20031124 (10)
WO 2001-EP8127 20010713
PRAI DE 2000-10038237 20000804
DT Utility
FS APPLICATION

LREP O'MELVENY & MEYERS, 114 PACIFICA, SUITE 100, IRVINE, CA, 92618
CLMN Number of Claims: 49
ECL Exemplary Claim: 1
DRWN 18 Drawing Page(s)
LN.CNT 5071
CAS INDEXING IS AVAILABLE FOR THIS PATENT.
AB The invention relates to a method for simultaneously detecting mutations in different nucleotide sequences and for determining the transcription rate of mutated and non-mutated nucleotide sequences. The inventive method comprises the following steps: **hybridizing** single-stranded sample nucleotide sequences to single-stranded reference nucleotide sequences, fixating, before or during **hybridization**, single-stranded reference nucleotide sequences or single-stranded sample nucleotide sequences, or fixating, after or during **hybridization**, heteroduplices from reference and sample nucleotide sequences on an electronically addressable surface, incubating them with a substrate that recognizes heteroduplex mismatches, and detecting the substrate bonds.

CAS INDEXING IS AVAILABLE FOR THIS PATENT.

L4 ANSWER 4 OF 4 WPIDS COPYRIGHT 2006 THE THOMSON CORP on STN
AN 2000-411931 [35] WPIDS
DNC C2000-124823
TI Modified nucleic acid **oligomer**, useful for sequencing by **hybridization**, is substituted by redox agent to allow electrical detection of **hybridization**.
DC B04 C07 D16 L02 L03
IN HARTWICH, G; HELLER, A; ADAM, H; GERHARD, H
PA (HART-I) HARTWICH G; (FRIZ-N) FRIZ BIOCHEM GMBH
CYC 88
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ZA 2001003180 A 20030625 (200348) 64
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IN 2002000474 P2 20050624 (200572) EN
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PRAI DE 1999-19921940 19990429; DE 1998-19853957 19981123

AN 2000-411931 [35] WPIDS

AB WO 200031101 A UPAB: 20000725

NOVELTY - Nucleic acid **oligomer** (I) modified by a redox-active substance (II) that is oxidizable and reducible selectively at a potential (phi) of 2 to -2 V, relative to the standard hydrogen electrode, is new.

DETAILED DESCRIPTION - INDEPENDENT CLAIMS are also included for the following:

(a) a method for producing (I);

(b) a modified **conductive surface** that has one or more types of (I) bound to it;

(c) a method for producing surfaces of (b); and

(d) a method for electrochemical detection of nucleic acid **oligomer hybridization** events, using the surface of (b).

USE - (I) is useful for DNA or RNA sequencing, e.g. in clinical diagnosis, toxicological testing, for research and development in genetics, agriculture and pharmaceuticals.

ADVANTAGE - (I) permits electrical detection of a **hybridization** signal (eliminating the need for fluorophores, radioisotopes etc.), resulting in a simple and inexpensive method for sequence determination. It also opens up the possibility of developing a battery-operated sequencer for use in the field.

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